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O'NEILL AT THE KEYHOLE. THE INQUISITIVE NATURE OF LORD COLIN'S MAN SERVANT.

Lody Calta Playfally Throws Wer Supper at the Duke of Martherough Vertoes Ance-duce About the Lady and Her Admirors. LONDON, Dec. 3.—In the Campbell divorce case to-day, O'Neill, the man servant, on errosexamination repeated his declaration that, looking through a keyhole in the dining-room door, he saw Lady Colin and Chief Shaw in a four years or more, and during that time be compromising position. Lord Cotta Campbell, the witness said, was in the drawing room while Chief Shaw and the plaintiff were in the

"Only the old soldier. He has known me since I was a child."

Anne Duffy, Lord Colin Campbell's nurse, testified that she was engaged in 1882 to attend the defendant. Lady Colin gave him, the witness said, but little attention. Her visits were scarcely ever longer than five minutes, and she never read to him. Once witness saw Dr. Bird sitting on a stool at Lady Colin's feet. Dr. Bird met Lady Colin at the Leigh Court station. The witness once saw a letter in Lady Colin's handwriting fall out of Dr. Bird's case of instruments. Lady Colin became ill in April. Her aliment was unusual. Irr. Bird, conversing with the witness ten days afterward, said: "Don't talk about Lady Colin's liness. Just say Lady Colin had a cold." The witness, basing her observation on seventeen years' experience as a nurse, believed that Lady Colin's liness at this time was the result of miscarrying her observation on sevent-en years experience as a nurse, b-lieved that Lady Colin's liness at this time was the result of miscarry-ins. Dr. Bird dined in the house and remained in Lady Colin's bedroom until 11 o'clock. Lord Colin anid: "Isn't it rather late. Doctor? Is Lady Colin so lit that you have to remain, although she has a nurse here?" Dr. Bird answered: "I feel aslesp and forgot the time." After this iliness Lady Colin wore a half-hoop emerald ring, and when she went into her husband's room she used always to turn the stones of the ring around from the top to the lower side of the finger. The witness, being asked why, being Lord Colin's nurse, she did not inform him of what she saw, said she refrained from doing so secanse she left certain that uttimately he would find it all out. Lady Colin's illness, the witness continued commenced on April 14 and by the 17th the witness had concluded that her ladyship had suffered a miscarriage.

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Amy Wright, a hospital nurse, bestified that
se was in attendance upon Lord Colin Campsil at the time of his marriage. She accomanied his loriship and Lasy Colin to Scotad. From what she saw witness believed
at Lady Colin Campbell, at the time of her
sarriage and for some time before it, was sufriag from discuss, and that she did not warn
seed Colin Campbell against the probable resms of the consummation of a marriage with
woman in her condition. The witness was
of Lord Colin's medical advisor. She had had
purteen years' experience in hospitals.

WAITING FOR THE OIL TO PLAY.

The People of Silver Creek were Bin pointed, but They Hope Again, SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The people of this thrifty village are, probably without ex-New Year's it may become the centre of a new oil-producing region. A very large proportion of them believe it will be, and their faith is not s itself within the village limits, and one of the most successful of the Pennsylvania wildsildcatting an exact science, is the manager of tages. THE SUX has atready told its readers nearly all of those cottages are strongly impres nated with petroleum oil of an excellent qualof here, where these stones come from, literally resk with petroleum, and the thrifty quarrymen akim it of the pools of water and seif it for a rheumatism remedy and a cure-all generally, not omitting to mention its virtues as axis grease. Then there is a natural gas wein crop-ping out on E.der S. L. Mead's farm. It is in a picture-sque guily fifty feet deen. Summer and winter, rain, snow, or shine, one part of this guily is lighted up by a flame from 12 to 15 inches high, varring according as the little seam in the side of the guily sets choked by debris. Now and then a chunk of failing slate will done it entirely, but some farmer boy soon happens along clears out the seam, and men in forming the company, but Lawyer W. R. Hooker, L. J. Pierce, Postmaster Frank Patchen, the late N. Babcock, and other well-known men held stock. Some time in July, 1881, the work begat, and in Angust the drill was sinking slowly down into E. Wilson's farm, in the valley of the stream from which this village takes its name. When near 2,000 feet down, the characteristic sand and white pethes were found, with a good show of oil. The local newspaper prepared to start a daily issue. The farmers thereabouts iny masks o' mights, thinking how they could lay their land out into city lots, or where they would buy homestead plots along the lake to build on when they had sold their farms to oil speculators. It is said that one of the staid factory owners calculated the cost of a pipe line to bring gus to his furnaces. Then the bottom dropped out.

ison a lafur had sent the water over the der-k but once when a vent of gas was struck, en there was a resultivity of salt being and. Over at East Aurora, tremty odd miles ar, a big bed was pierced last year when a deat company was toring for oil. More cent than sait, however, was the fact that the adferd and the Allegany regions had gone. . comparatively. Mr. Angel's occupation up I way was not what it had been. He concluded come here and make a trial on his own bount. As much had as re-sultive was leased account. As much land as possible was issued on an eighth rosaft, and then the derrick was reared on an eighth rosaft, and then the derrick was reared on Wa mat Crees flats near W. Andres soid sasmith. The drift, according to the estimates of experts who have heard the built wheel creak, is down 1.250 feet. What the depth actually is the public cannot learn, for the derrick is enciosed after the most approved mystery habites. JESSIE BAXTON'S TRIAL

the Telle of the Blander that Expect be BURLINGTON, Dec. 3.—The famous forgery scandal case involving the Hon. John L. Mason and Miss Jennie Saxton of Bichmond, Vt., is the sole topic here. A peculiar phase of the case is the fact that Mason is neither plaintiff nor defendant, but by a coup d'état on the part of the bank official he is the principal Governhas given her various sums of money. In 1864 she gave birth to a child, which died shortly

Ward saled me to endore it and I did so, and he then handed me the mease.

She denied that she ever obtained money from any young men because of improper relations with them. The witness said that in the summer of 1835 she went to Boston with a young man, who she believed would marry her, and they remained together at the Arington House for several days. They occupied a room in which there were two beds. There were no improper relations between them. The witness also said she corresponded with a young man a: Beliows Falis named Wilson. She then told of her relations with Mason and of the signal that was set in the window by him when she was to come in. The reason she did not go to Mason's house on a certain day was because she had a white dress on and Mason had told her to always wear a dark dress and hat when she came in the evening.

Thrue of the defendant's sisters were next sworn. They testified that Jennie was a member of the choir of the Ronan Catho ic Church, and that while going to church they had seen Mason put the signal envelope in the window. Once, when they asked Jennie what that meat, she iauched and eaid "Oh nothing." They had frequently seen Mason call at the Saxton house and meet Jennie at the gate. He would first give her an apple and then hand her a roil of bliss.

" DOC" WILSON'S STORY.

Min Mother and Steters Peny that Mr. Most to his Father, WORCESTER, Dec. 3.-Mrs. George M. Rice of Uxbridge called with her husband at the Gazette office to-day. Mrs. Rice is the eldest daughter of Jones Wilson and a sister of Levi Wilson, and is 17 years older than he is. She Wilson, and is 17 years older than he is. She now comes forward of her own accord to tell what she knows about "Doc" Wilson's parentage. Her story completely contradicts the story of Wilson, that he is the son of P. L. Meen. She was at home in Sorth Oxford when Levi was born, and she watched him as an infant and through childhood. He was the son of her story of Wilson, that he is the son of P. L. Moen.

The was at home in Morth Oxford when Levi was born, and she watched him as an infant and through childhood. He was the son of her own parents without any question. He was named after her uncle. Levi Fossenden. Her father died at Quaddick Conn., and she has also living at home. There never was any death-bed confession by her father, as alleged by Levi. She knew of Levi's suddenly becoming rich, but he never explained it to her. She had received gifts from him, but only in a brotherly way. She never received supthing for keeping any secret. She thought Levi must be out of his mind.

New Hatte, Dec 1.—Holbrock S. Tourtelette of this city, an intimate friend of "Doc" Wilson, and to-day he did not believe the story that Moon was Wilson's father. Wilson, he asys, has told him about his rest history a number of times, and from what he (Wilson's Petriau) for the containing the porter was to East Thompson and had an inporter went to East Thompson and had an interview with Mrs. Lyman Porter, Wilson's makers leave a shop because the story of the stream question of the hour, and are all it as a retaining.

ever thought of Moon as a relative.

PUNSAN, Conn. Dec. 3.—This afternoon a reporter went to East Thompson and had an interview with Mrs. Luman Porter, Wilson's mother. She said emphatically that she is Wilson's own mother, and that Jonas Wilson was his father. She thinks Wilson was not in his right mind. She is 68 years old and is roken in health. Wilson is the perfect pleture of her in the face, especially the nose, forehead, and expression of the eyes, and there is no doubt that she is his mother. She says she never saw or heard of Meen till of late years, Her husband is a shoemaker, and is supported mostly by Wilson. Mr. Porter says his wife awers that Wilson is her legitimate son. The cell possible doubt concerns his father, as Mrs. Porter failured in saying it was Jonas Wilson, and sobbingly said: Jonas was his father, but I know something bad will become of me." Whether this appreheasion is in regard to her future support or on account of her not having answered truthfully concerning the paternity of Wilson is a question.

preme Judicial Court has sent-down a recerpt in the case of the Commonwealth agt. James F. Moore of Bow

PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 3.—Official notice was received by the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railread Company to-day from Heater. Harris and Kemedy, receivers of the Kew Jersey Costrai Railread Company, that the latter creptoration would demand the restoration of its property by Via Reading Company on the 1st of Jonance now. Hr. France L. Gowen, representing the Sending Railread, says the accounts of the two companies can be alleased by that time.

Appelements by the Freedices.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The President to-day mode the following appearances: Charles a Borton set. The explosive and a gang of men et. The stuff was towered fat most only initide of the way to the sand, and then the vall sent the hopes of the company to the s. Ferhaps no oil would have been found the charge been exploded in the project, but those interested said the well was wrong, because oil was sailing for much han a dollar, and it was not to the interest been the following appearance in the following appearance of the following appeara

contary, during which issue he operated in this and ac-joining consistent and in construction.

In 1970 he was sentenced to bind four for five years, the excessed and same better the problem. The results of the construction of the problem of the construction, the results of the construction of home element, was arrested, and again sent to being each for three and a half years. He has claim several bundled better.

BRESHAM, Tex., Doc. 2.—Early yesterday morning an armed mob came to town everyowered the judge, and took out then Feldmer, Affred Jones, and

GOOD-BY, POLICEMAN BRADY BE GETS DREWK AND RAIDS A TRUE

MENT, PINTOL IN HAND.

orard His Sticks and Yout Fallers Through Two Boogs—Flanity Bloorard and Thrown Bourn Stairs—He Has Forgotten It. Capt. Clinchy of the Twenty-second street erstation was waited upon pesterday morning by a number of citizens who live at 331. First avenue. They reported that a man who said to was a policoman had made a cruzy at-tack upon the house at an early hour, firing off his pistor, frightening the people, and endan-gering their lives. They produced the pistol

uning room. When saked if he did not know that there were flars over the kerhotes in the dialner croun door, the witness and he did not know that there were flars over the kerhotes in the dialner croun door, the witness and he did not those the state held and the state held and the state held are the state of the state o

lie admitted that he had been knocking around all night and had drank coesiderants. He could not be where he had been.

The Captain took him to the station house and showed him the pasto. He recognized it as his own, and in a dazed way said that it must have been he who had done the shooting. He was taken to the lenement house and was mily plentified there.

Capt. Clinchy started down to Police Headquarters with the policeman under arrest. Superintendent Murray suspended him from dairy, and tood the Captain to hood him under arrest and take him to court in the morning. Last evening Brady's friends got wim Padian, the calcon keeper, to go bail for ms appearance in court. Justice Kilbreth was nunted up, and took \$1,000 bail.

HAT MAKERS AND PINISHERS.

Bosrox, Dec. 2.-The Hat Makers' and Finshers' International Associations have been in point and asparate sessions all the week, and are likely to close to-morrow. Mr. McCarthy of Bethel, Conn., presided at the joint session. Mesers. Phillips of Brooklyn and Penrose of Philadelphia are Secretaries. The principal business has been to make laws under which the Finishers' and Makers' Associations can work with success jointly. The ten cent law of

Anterson of Sait Lake City, Louise Thereas Wesser of Seymant. Comm. Aloce Witherspeen Hallstay of Cure. Iti. Elizabeth Eastarn Hoy of Albany, Riviered Each of Orbitaco, Wa. and Corinne Xeets of Philadephia. Scotledia archestra of Posphkeepote Permedial the massic. There was a presentate concert to sport with, the second certifier temp used for that pa-pea, and it was throughof with signality attreed ladies and gentlemen in full evening dress. The Protolect's partiers, in well as the collect partiers, were thrown epon to the greeta. The literary exercises in the chapet consisted of an indirect of witching by Him Berry, which was followed by an abdress by Him Berry, which was followed by an introduct to the large duling half of the college, which was handsment decembed, and the resident parties of a calla-

bey from Springfield, Henn, who had been mater the curv of the Board of Associated Charities in this city since Nov. 25, was adducted this morning by two men who came there for help. They went to Woodmont, Evo

PRILADELPHIA, Doc. 3.-Cigarmakors' Inter

Baltimone Dec. 3.-The member of the American Institute of Architects who was used to re-sum at the meeting in New York on Thursday was E. P. he meeting in her feet a thirteen was a factoried by a first court. Charges were made armined him or A Fred-rick, ame of this city, before the first a weather of predecennan critics by feedfying him in a want for fifth brought by Frederick Each his Coinage for services as arcallegt of the improvements.

Verdies Against Gen. Better, Bosrov, Dec. 2.—In the case of the National index' Stone armed (set Sinter the 167) to-in and a vertex for \$60 MT to apparet Gen. Butlet.

TRIED TO CHLOROFORM RESSELF.

ng Mrs, Skillings of Winchest setons in the Grand Votes, A stout, handsome woman, with blue eyes and brown hair, went into L. W. Schoonmaker's drug store at 141 East Forty-ercond street on Thursday evening and bought three cunces of chloroform from Clerk Charles N. Hornby. She told him she had neuralgia. From Schoonmaker's she went to W. H. Whitney's drug store under the Grand Union Hotel and be three ounces of a mixture of chloral and bro-Then she ffurried into the office of the hotel

and saked for a room for the night. Her face was pale and her hand trembled as she wrote

Gen, James W. Husted, the Baid Eagle, is ready to be Speaker of the Assembly again. It is just twelve years ago that in the old Capitol at Albany he delivered his farewell address

"I would rather be Speaker of the Assamble of the State of New York than President of the United States."

Then Mr. Husted was not so well known as he is now. He was an eagle, but he was not yet baid. This year in the Assembly makes his sixteenth term. Thrice has he been Speaker. Three times thrice has the Assembly heard the conceining favewell address and the beautiful beroration, varied only on the years when he was not Speaker. Last spring it came with added grandeur, for he said he would never be Steaker again. He was taked of for Congress against Conlie was taiked of for Congress against Congressiman Stahinecker, He would not take that. The harifful voters of the Peckskill district of Westchester county returned him to Arbany again. Each in his peaceful way three members of the Assembly had, meanwhite, declared themselves candidates for the Speakership, C. D. Baker of Steuben, Frank B. Arnold of Otsego, and Fremost Cole of Schupler, It is said that Baker would be acceptable to Miller for Seasior, and sermans to Hasselt, while his despition to Barron is not of the charteen knratkind. While these younger vererans were planning, the Baid Engle was waiting for a swood at the prime. He refuses to antherize the statement that he is an active candidate.

"But," said one of his friends in commenting on it. The General is not an active candidate. He is going to get the Speakership. It

ing on it. The General is not an active constitute of the date. He is going to get the Speakership. It will gravifiate toward him."

A Lost Little Boy Found in the Mo-

Augustus P. Cooke, C. S. N. died of typhood lever at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Wednesday. Capt. Cooke min command of the receiving ship Verment. Fineral ser-The flex Relect W. Harris of White Piniss died on Thursday aged St. He was a son of Walliam Harris, Provotent of Columbia College from 1811 to 1829. He increedly was rector of the White Piniss Episcopal Charris.

POUGHERREIT, Dec. 3 - Jacob Buckbout, the increase in sengence, or sense and his foret become. Here manned no in 22 foret gas bosons. He foret on gast, and 27 foret secret. Here in 2 26 foret gas bosons, 12 foret secret. Here in 2 2.6 foret secret. And 13 of foret secret. Area of manhamma, 220 equate foret; area of jul, 26 aquate facet.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 2.—Totmay Warren met Ruly Peterson as the Combine is-night and other four sharp rounds the content was defined a draw by Jake Librar, the referen Peterson was taker, heavier, and songer in the reach than Warren. In the first two rounds Peterson made most of the play. Warren as is his west, better than the most as possible. Warren is been west to be play the song the planned the set of the play of the song of the play

Mrs. Chrysland's Visit Earle To-day.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

DE PRETCIPETS MINISTRY PRESENTS ITS RESIGNATION.

maker of Beauties School the Gov-post-Sissaeck Semands on Army Sig agh to Cope with the Mosa of France. PARIS, Dec. 3.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. Sarrien. Minister of the Interior. speaking in opposition to a motion for the to-tal abolition of the offices of sub-prefects. rised that he would introduce a bill providing for a partial abolition of the offices. Prime Minister de Freyeinet supported M. Sarries, and reproached the Opposition for seizing every chance that was offend to overthrow the

Government.

The Chamber, however, adopted the motion for total apolition by a majority of 13 votes, thus defeating the Government.

There was intense accitement in the lobbles of the Chambers. After the vote was announced the sitting of the Chamber was auspended at the instance of M. de Freveinet in order that the Cubinet might consider its mastition.

position.

The Cabinst held a meeting, after which the Ministers waited apon President Grévy and presented their refignations.

The Cabinet will meet again to-morrow, It is believed that President Grévy is averse to dissolving the Ministry, and will sak M. de Froveines to reform the Cabinet. MM. Sarrien, Develie, and Gobiet will probably insist upon refigire.

PERPARING FOR WAR.

prit's Covernment Save Cormany Must Not He Countripped by France,

BERLIN, Dec. 3.-In the Reichstag to-day, during the debate on the first reading of the Military bill, the Progressists signified their willingness to vote for the bill if the Governsent would reduce the period of service from three to two years. This the Government re-fused to consent to.

Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf, Minister of War, said: "Germany may, within a measurable time, be involved in war. It is most natural that we should compare our war strength with that of France. With less inhabitants than Germany, France has a higher peace than Germany, France has a higher peace effective force. Shall we allow ourselves to be outstripped by a neighboring State in which we cannot perceive that peaceful disposition necessary to enable us to live in peace? The bill is of the most urgent character. The Relebstag must pass this measure before Christmas if the purpose of the Government is to be attained, [bensation.] The Government is in earnest. It does not ask for more than it intends to accept." intends to accept."

Herr litchter said be could not admit that the situation was so threatening. Thanks to the policy of Bismarck, the alitance with Austria remained a fact. The question before them was not the acute danger of war, but the perpetual additions to the burdens of the people. An exhaustive examination of the Government's financial proposals should precede acceptance of the bill.

Gen. von Schellendorf, in the course of the

ceptance of the bill.

Gen. von Schellendorf, in the course of his reply, said that the Government had only decided a few days before the summoning of the Beichstag to fix April as the date for the military bill to come into force.

Herr Saidern spoke in favor of the bill, and recommended that it be adopted without amendment.

The Paris Fasters.

Parrs. Dec. 3.-Meriatti, who has fasted days, fell to day from extreme weakness. tendance upon him during his long period of abetinence advised him to terminate his fast, which he refused to ther responsibility in the matter, but they will remain with the faster in case their professional services are merded.

Ag rucci, who has undertaken to fast thirty days for a surse of \$20,000, remains cheerful, and does not loss. in weight, He proposes during his fast to waik to

DUBLIK, Dec. 3.—The meeting of Nationalists innonseed so by held at Ballymute, Sigo, on Sanday sext has been proclaimed.

A rule of the Health Department requires that a report of all cases of contagnous diseases recorded on its books be sent to the Board of Education. The renamed in it, so that children in the house in which the our disease exists may be kent out of the school At the beginning of the present school year four chil-dren of Dr. Clausnitzer of 26 Ricecaer street began to

Samuel Gompers, President of the State Workingmen's Assembly, has issued a call for the twenty-first session at the City Hall in Altany on Jan.

President James Allison of Cincinnati and

Theodore Thomas arrived from St. Louis peserday, and conducted the Philharmenic rehears:

The Equality Association, which consists mannly of the employees of large try goods heaves in Grand street, will make another effort to compel the closing of the essees at 6 o'clock every evening. Since their last attempt aloust a year ago they have been quietly increasing their membership. They issued a circular vesterdar to all persons employed in dry family, and furnishing goods stores, below for their concretion in a demand that on and after futures.

\$2.500 bail. She mays that he betrayed her mider prom

Mr. Theodore Rosesvett of this town was narried in London on Thursday to Miss Edith E. Carow

The court martial for the trial of Lieut W. K. Smith of the Thirteesth Segment for along distance distance in Entskips and hard Lieut Contras and bergt inflatancies were examined for the Grice-No are points were closed.

The Grand Jury has failed to indict Mrs. Mary Few-man for managether in not trying to ruscue her has hand from Granday in a contern after he had driven her out of doubt in 1 Milling with others.

CONSUMPTION BY INGESTION.

Dr. Blatan Holds that the Ptorace is Acqui Dr. M. D. Blaine read a paper last night

before the New York Academy of Medicine on "Bovine Tuberculosis—its communication by inhalation, ingestion, and hereditary transission, and its relation to public health." Dr. Blaine said that consumption, or tuberculosis, is both inherited and acquired. He held that as the so-called lower animals have organs similar in construction and material to hose of man, the diseases existing in the one are capable of reproduction in the other, and hat it is natural that man, who drinks the that it is natural that man, who drinks the lower animals' milk and eats their flesh, should contract their diseases through ingestion. He said that 2 per cent, of all the animals killed in the abattoirs of this city have tuberculosis, and that 21 per cent, of all milch cows have the same disease. Last July, with Mr. Homaine, the meat inspector, he visited the stock yards about the citr. On the day of his visit 13 cows were seld to Jersey buyers, 3 of which had tuberculosis. In 16 herds that furnished milk for Brookiyn every berd comprised animals that had this disease, and in one of the cows, selected at random and killed, the bronchial glands were three times their normal size, with exiciled sections, cheesy lumps and cavities filled with muce-purulent matter. Dr. Biaine exhibited specimens of evident cases of tuberculosis taken from the abattoirs in various parts of the city.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, after congratulating Dr. Biaine on having written the first thesis on the subject which had ever been written, said that 3,000 cows, many of, which are diseased, are permanently stabled about New York, and he was satisfied that they gave tuberculosis to hundreds of persons. He said that it is a shame and disearace that in this whole city there are only three milk inspectors and only one meat inspector.

The Academy voted to have Dr. Blaine's peover animals' milk and eats their flesh, should

inspector.

The Academy voted to have Dr. Blaine's paper printed for general circulation.

MR. VANDERRILLYS SODY BEMOVED.

Laid Quietly in the New Masseleum in the Old Moravian Cometery, QUARANTINE, Staten Island, Dec. 4.-The body of William H. Vanderbilt was removed yesterday (Friday) from the receiving vault in final resting place in the massive granite mausoleum on Lighthouse Hill, Ocean Terrace, the highest point in the Moravian Cemetery. The greatest precautions were taken to preserve secrecy in the removal of the body, and only the Pinkerton detectives, who had been guarding the vault, the cemetery employees, and three members of the Vaudethit family were present. When the vault was opened the coffin was windrawn, and solemnty, but without religious ceremonies, it was carried to the mausoleum, where it was put in its destined place. The three members of the Vanderbilt family present were William K. Vanderbilt, frederick W. Vanderbilt, and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The detective guards were removed from the receiving vanit to the mausoleum, where they were seen on duty at midnight. Capt. Tobin of the detective force was seen by a reporter, but he said he was not at liberty to give any information. etery. The greatest precautions were taken

In an up-town hotel yesterday a richly res-ed young woman rushed up to the clerk and said it

find him." The cierk banged away at the bell and bawled "Front!" so that he could be heard a block away. The congress about the office gathered around in a sympa-thizing crossp and off-red suggestions and asked que-

nother.
The voung woman paid no attention to any of them, at calmiy waked away with a young man who at that tomen's stepped out of the elevator. The cierk was also alled away, and the ioningers were left in ignorance of called away, and the loungers were left in ignorance of what it all meant. Helf an root into the young woman reappeared with the lots Roband. He seemed perfectly capable of taking care of himself, and when he yawned he displayed a set of damerous-looking teeth. He stood overfithree feet high and was an excellent specimen of the Riberian bisenthound. He had returned of his own accord, and seemed rather bored by his mistrees's fond caresses.

William Latmbeer's Will. The will of William Laimbeer was admitted the house at 19 Madison avenue and its furnishings, the the course at 19 mainten avenue and its intrassings, the stable and horses and carriages, his farm at Tenady, and \$80,000 a year; to Wilsom Elisha, a son, four houses in this city; to flicthard Mott, the other son, four houses in this city; to each of the grandchildren who shall be born before the widow's death and who shall reach the are of 10 vers; \$20,000; to John Laimberr, a brother, \$20,000; to will be a second to replice a second to the widow of the second to replice a second to the second to th

Willis Jones, aged 23, a convict in Sing Sing prison, sentenced by Judge Cowan to two years for grand larceny, escaped last evening. He broke from

Another Let of Chinese Going Home, In a few days there will be another exodus of In a lew days there will be another exodus of Chiness, who are going to take a trib home over the new route by way of the Suez Canal. The steamship Devon-shire, new at Fier 45, East River, will take them. This is the second installment to go from New York. The other started a few weeks ago. Formerly they went by

Mrs. Beardman Fatally Isjured. Mrs. Mary Boardman of Glendale, L L. slipped while she was stepping from a Long Island Rail read train at the Gleniale station on Thursday night and fell under the wheels of a car in motion. She was

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Opera House block in Brockton, Mass., a brick building 100 by 80 feet and five stories high, was burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$22 (100). Francis Buck's barn, near St. George's, Del., was urned on Tuureday night, and 14 horses and 3' head of sattle, mostly valuable stoca, perished in the flames.

SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The anow at Memphis is four inches deep. Gen. Kauisars unched with the Czar yesterday. There are five inches of lice in the Eric Canal. Many snal boats are frozen in. The Detroit Pipe Foundry Company's works were surned sesterday. Loss \$100.000. King Milan of Servia has announced that he will not receive the Bulgarian deputation. It is understood that Mr. Jarvin Patten, Commissioner Savigation, has been requested to resign.

valued at nearly \$200,000.
The Transcontinential lines have agreed to form a Passenger Association. It will date from Dec. 6, and expires by limitation in four months.

An order was issued from the Navy Department yesteriay pinears al. of the stores on mand at the various navy yards in the control of the Payamater-Grieral.

eriley Campbell Econored to the Middle town Arrism—the ladelyes in Strange Talk but is Good Natured and Manageable. Bartley Campbell was removed on Thursday from the Riconsinguals Incane Asylum to the Homeo-pathic Asylum for the Incane at Middietown. The Ac-

pathic Asylum for the Invane at Middletown. The Ac-ters' Fund cannot be taxed more than \$10 a week on as-count of any one of its charge. The Fund has paid \$25 a week for Mr. Campbell at the Bioomingdale Asylum thus far, but the trustees lately decided that justice to others required a curtailment of this expense. Dr. Talcott of the Middletown Asylum thinks that there is a slight chance of Mr. Campbell's recovery, and will attempt a regular treatment of the case.
Harrison Grey Fisic and Edward Arouson took Mr.
Campbell to Jersey City on Thursday, and delivered.
him to his wife and Joseph Craven, a former attendant at the Middletown Asylum. Mr. Campbell arrived safely

at the Riddietown Asytum. Mr. Campbell arrived unfely at Middietown in a couple of hours, and remarked that he haired to be taken to each a poor show town.

Mr. Aroneon and Mr. Fiske say that their ride to Jersey City with Mr. Campbell was exciting. After they were seated in the carriage Campbell said to Aronson:

"Why, Ed, I remember you! The last time I may you was on the shore of the sea of Gailles. Too were a shetcherd, and make me pay cash for a messy don't you remember!

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As the carriage rolled past a church is one that the church, and hired Billy Florences to preach in it over the church, and the cried out: "I am Rollespierre. I come from the public tribunal, from drinking red-inot blood. The morrow twelve more taste ceath on the guillotine."

He also imagined himself to be U. S. Grant, Charles Dickens, Richard Court de Lion, Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Hannital, and George Francis Train. He was neity, but not violent, and was perfectly manageable. In Middletown be has the quarters listely vacated by ex. Mayor Diven of Elimira, who has gone to Fiorida for the winter.

Resmanian Opera in a Bad Way. Sigmund Moculesku, Moses Finkel, Gabriet inkeistein, David Kessler, Sigmund Fentman, Israel Feinblatt, and Mendel Abramovlich, who constitute a part of the Roumania Opera Company, came to this country in July at the request of Max Rosengarien and Philip Droadowitz, who represented that they were the Assess and proprietors of the National Theatre in the Bowery, where the company would perform. None of these Roumanians are able to benek English. They pust their manies to a contract, drawn up by the lawyer of Rosengaren and Droadowitz, by the terms of which they were bound for two years to enter into no engagement with any other person. They had no knowledge, so they say, of what they signed. The contract was the date from Oct. 1. When the company arrived here they gave opera three nights and then stopped. Since Oct. 22 they have done nothing. They say that unless they are released from the contract they will be in danger of starving, for they are now living on charity. They have sued to have the contract annulled.

The case was before Jedge Ingraham yesterday. De cision was reserved. part of the Roumania Opera Company, came to this

Three prisoners were locked up in Harlem n Thursday on the charge of stealing skates from H. H. suxlow's rink in Lexington avenue. They said William Reston, an employee at the rink, asked them to take the shates outside. The detectives couldn't find Reston. Clerk John McGowan of the Hariem Court found Muxlow talking to one of the prisoners vesterday, and the prisoner said that Euxlow had been trying to got the asketes back, and had said that he didn't want to have Reston arrested, as Reston was a winess in a 800,000 aut, and he (Muxlow) had sent him to New Jersey. In court the prisoner swore to this statement, and Justice O'Keilly to'd Muxlow that he was nerry the matter had not gone far enough to make him liable to a charge of compounding felony. Muxlow tried to explain, but the Justice shut him up, and/told a detective to find Easten. ston, an employee at the rink, seked them to take the

In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday George Theise and John H. Theise of East Fourieenth street, George H. Huber of East Fourieenth street, and Jacob Biank of Third avenue were held in \$500 ball each for trial on the charge of giving entertainmenta without license. The case of Heary Gauther of Rans Fourieenth street was adjourned for one month. Heese Clinton, John H. Turner, and William Cold, waisers in Tem Gould's were held in \$100 ball each for selling liquors without a license.

All Shut.

"I defy any one to find a gambling he this precinct now," Capt. Williams said yes crosty, Dave Whitney are nabody class can find com-bing Saless it should be in some room in a boost can bing Saless it should be in some room in a boost can for a poker sarry." Big Rike Burray's place in Twenty-circth streat was shut up on Tureday night, the same night the Chiasso gambling houses decided to closs. The Halliman's man's gambling houses decided the same night.

Jefferonians Multiplying.

The members of the Bernard Kenny Asse-The members of the Bernard Kens elation met at their club rooms last night, di and reorganized under the name of the Thom-son Association of the Eighth Assembly district The County Democracy of the Twelfth district a Jefferson (linb last night, with headquarters at C and bixth street.

Indicated by Hudnut's therm

Signal Office Prodiction

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, Who bought Louisiana's vote for Hayes in 1876? See troceedings of Electoral Commission. The tugboat J. A. Griswoid was damaged \$3,500 by fro at Pier 50, North River, last evening.

The steamboat Bridgeport is still aground at Riker's Island, with little prospect of getting off so long as Tony Hunt, who killed Poll Sulüvan, has waived ex-mination, and will remain in the Tombs until he can be mitted and tried for murder. indicted and tried for murder.

The lecture this eventing in the Cooper Union free course with he by Mine. La Plongeon of Brostivn on Yucaian," with a large number of stereopticon views.

Mrs. Lilly Twadderli, agod 35, of 2-407 Second avenua. died yesterlay at the Ninety-minth etreet Hospital of the effects of nursu by the explosion of a keroesne samp, Charles Facher, a waiter, accidentally shot himself in the group yesterlay in the dining saloon at 1-377 Third avenue while putting his revolver in his trousers' pocket.

At 75 A. M. vesterday motted 150, on the Third avenue.

Bredie Lete Fierd Off.

George Floyd, who shot Tom Brodie at 83
Fark row a week age, was discharged at the Tombs
Const yesterday, Recdie recovered rapidly from would made in his neek by the builet, and was discharged from the hospital last Wednesday.

At 71/2 A. M. yesterday motor 128/0 on the Third avenue yound the trace car of train 155 at Seventy-eighth street. So bedy was hut:

At ar in aid of the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalid with the bed in Charged from the 6th limit, to the 18th An interesting lean conjection of pictures will be on exhibition.

The schooner Ringdove, from Reckled. The schooner Kingdove, from Rockland, anchored at the schooner Kingdove, from Rockland, anchored at the isant on Wednesday. On Thursday her carge of time was found to be on fire. She was ightly battened, in the hope of smothering the fire.

The Errisch bark landel, hence for Antwers, anchored at a tity Island, was run into yesterday by the schooner Samsondade, and tell in vesses had their bulwaras store in and part of the call carried away. The Key, Dr. Charles S. Roumson will continue his fourse of fecture on harpy at the Mallson Avenue Presoylerist Church to innervo evening at in Subjects Excavations at Tans, the Abetent Zon. ing was retired on a pension of \$507.

"A Painkelp his and fleading coal stramer was seen at another off Fire island yesterday morning, and was at first supposed to be in discres. It was afterward secretained by Merratt's wireking organization that she was merely riding out the rate.

Fapers bearing the name 61th Herman Kahie were found in the pocket of a co-discountry soung man of me drains size, with dark his art and a dark moustache and goater, who has red inticed in fact events, in the immigrant boarding house at 25 state sizest. He was not known there.